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## VARIETY TO SPICE CAMPUS DAY

PUCCINI, SAINT SAENS, MOZART

### Grand Opera Pieces To Mark Last Recital

By FRANCES SUDA  
Ka Leo Ass't News Editor  
Music lovers will be treated to selections from "Madame Butterfly," Puccini's great opera, in the last recital sponsored by BOG and the music department at Hemenway hall tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Singing "Un Bel Di, Vedremo," Grace Sera will present the first selection from the musical tragedy. "The Flower Duet" by Sally Kim and Helen Noh will follow. Mildred Tolentino will close the trilogy with "Suicidio."

IN ADDITION to her "Madame Butterfly" numbers Miss Kim will sing "Do Not Go My Love" and "Ah, fors' e lui" from Verdi's "La Traviata." Miss Tolentino and Miss Noh will render "Vissi Darte" from Puccini's "Tosca" and "Amour, Viens Aider" from Saint Saens' "Samson and Delilah."

Baritone James Shigeta has a program consisting of three songs, "Wayfarer's Night Song," "Vision Fugitive," and "I Got Plenty of Nuttin'" from the popular "Porgy and Bess" by Gershwin.

THE INSTRUMENTAL portion of the recital will include piano pieces by Shirley Watanabe and Lila Lee. From Beethoven's Sonata Opus 14, No. 2, Miss Watanabe will play "Allegro," "Andante," and "Scherzo." Miss Lee's numbers are Brahms' "Intermezzo" and MacDowell's "From a Wandering Ice-berg."

Playing Mozart's "Woodwind Quintet" will be the university woodwind ensemble, composed of Fusae Yamashita, flute; Evelyn

Morikawa, clarinet; Hugh Miller, oboe; Clairlaine Swanholt, bassoon; and E. J. LeVine, French horn.

IN THE FINAL selection Miss Kim, Shigeta, and the ensemble will present a duet from "Marriage of Figaro," by Mozart.

### Ka Leo 'Sale' Nets \$243; Fund Drive To Move Downtown

Although falling short of original estimates, last Friday's "sale" of Ka Leo to the student body and faculty launched the Greta Andersen fund campaign with a cool \$243, it was disclosed Saturday.

More than 30 students-turned-news hawks roamed the campus from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., shouting their wares in true newspaperboy fashion.

RALPH AOKI, chairman of the ASUH Greta Andersen committee, said in a statement to Ka Leo following the drive Friday, "The contributions were gratifying especially in view of the fact that WSSF had just concluded its drive."

Aoki added that the campaign would be continued in downtown Honolulu "immediately."

EXPRESSING enthusiasm because of the campus response, Aoki declared, "I feel confident we will be able to raise the necessary funds to enable Greta Andersen to make the trip to this university in June."

(See cut on page 4.)

### Classes Out At 10:20 For Friday Fete

#### Students, Faculty Set For Revelry

Variety, the spice of life, will also add seasoning to the Campus Day fete Friday, with a host of events planned throughout most of the morning and afternoon, announced Robert Katayama, general chairman.

At 10:20 a.m., with classes over for the day, a student body convocation will take place in front of Hemenway hall.

ARRANGED BY Richard Lum of the Music club and Paul Haygood of the Newman club, the assembly will include the Ivy Oration of Hideto Kono, presentation of ASUH awards to members of Ka Palapala, Ka Leo, the student council, board of debate and forensics, Real Deans, plus honorary citations.

In addition, former ASUH President Warren Higa will introduce the new members of the ASUH government.

ALSO SCHEDULED for the convocation are a variety show staged by the Newman club, orchestral numbers by the "Rhythmcats," and vocal and instrumental selections by members of the Music club.

With Vice President Ralph Aoki in charge, a number of club-sponsored food concessions will open their windows at 10:30 also, and will remain in business until 3.

THESE BOOTHS will offer ice cream, plate lunches, shaved ice, sushi, salad, pretzels, barbecue meat, and soft drinks.

At noon in the Hemenway hall patio, pie-eating and soda-drinking contests will get in full swing, with all students and faculty members eligible to enter.

FIRST PRIZE gluttons will be given tickets entitling them to \$3 steak dinners for two, while second prize winners will receive two ducks to either the Kuhio or Waikiki theatre.

Following the contests, a fashion show under the direction of Kikuye Shiraki of the Home Ec club will be staged upstairs in Hemenway, while the tall-tale speaking contest, with Ben Menor of BODF in charge, will be held in room 5 of the hall. Similar prizes as mentioned above are in store for the best liars on campus.

HIGHLIGHTING the afternoon events is the softball doubleheader slated for TC field at 2. In the opening tilt, a faculty squad will clash with members of the student See 'CAMPUS DAY FETE' Page 4, Col. 4

### Hawaii Ranks Well Barry Rubin Wires

Ka Palapala and Ka Leo have made a "big hit" with conventioners at Sun Valley, Idaho, according to a cablegram received Saturday from ASUH President Barry Rubin.

Referring to the Pacific Presidents' Association conference, Rubin reported "a good start with 58 schools represented."

THE CABLE ADDED "Hawaii ranks well" with the convention group.

"Recreation facilities are good but no snow," the president wired.



WARMING UP—With Campus Day only three days off, Harry Tsuji, junior, is taking no chances on being caught short when the pie eating contest gets underway. He bought up a dozen pies just for practice purposes, and here he is shown getting set to devour the last one, pie tin and all. (Ka Leo Photo by Nick Massey)

### UNEXPECTED HITCH

## Junior Class In 2nd Poll On Mural Issue

An unforeseen hitch in plans for UH's \$1200 mural painting by muralist Jean Charlot developed over the weekend with the disclosure that next year's Senior class officers decided Saturday morning to take another "public opinion" poll of the class of 1950.

### Antonio Ventura Named New ROTC Commander; 50 Others Promoted

Antonia Ventura, a&s junior, has been named to succeed Cadet Col. Albert Evensen as regimental commander, effective June 8, according to a special order issued last Friday by the UH ROTC. Fifty other promotions are listed in the order.

To be cadet lieutenant colonels are Samuel Lee, Forrest Murphy, Benjamin Kittle, and Alexis Lum.

JAMES VEARY, Yoshiro Nakamura, Barry Rubin, and Walter Masuno have been named cadet majors.

Selected to be cadet captains are Richard Mamiya, George Dexter, Osamu Enoki, Herbert Doi, Theodore Soong, Stephen Lee, Charles Schabacker, Edwin Nakasone, Frank Watase, Roy Nakashima, Wallace Doty, Juan Arzadon, Solomon Kaulukukui, Dewey Kim, and William Coleman.

NAMED CADET first lieutenants are Herbert Chun, Albert Ching, James Chang, Owen Miyamoto, Eugene Marchal, Joseph Kuroda, Gilbert Korenaga, Clifford Anderson, and Donald Wills.

To be cadet second lieutenants are Tom Kimura, Michael Kawamura, Kiyoshi Oi, Alvin Isaacs, Donald Hina, George Koga, Edward Watanabe, Haruo Mikasa.

Also, Glenn Kokame, Kenneth Sano, Shurichi Miyasaki, Ichiro Shikada, Wah Cheong Chun, Ronald Ozaki, James Tully, Stanley Miyake, Asato Yoshimoto, and Satoru Izutsu.

The surprise announcement was made Sunday afternoon by George Koga, president of the class of '50.

HE NOTIFIED Ka Leo, following a Saturday morning conference with Mr. Leonard Mason, Junior

class adviser, the officers "thought it best" to conduct another plebiscite among the members of the present Junior class, in an effort to determine "once and for all" exactly how many are in favor of ap-

propriating \$200 from the class treasury for the project.

(Last week in a plebiscite taken by the current Senior class officers, 637 students voted for, and 59 against. Of this tally, 179 juniors were in favor, and 26 opposed.)

PRESIDENT KOGA pointed out that ballots have been distributed in every junior's campus mail box, and that tomorrow is the deadline for voting.

"The officers, after discussing the first plebiscite with Mr. Mason, felt the juniors should be given another chance to vote on so important an issue as this," Koga declared.

"THE OPINION was expressed that perhaps many students who oppose the spending of \$200 out of class funds did not vote in the initial plebiscite. Our idea is give every member of our class another opportunity to voice his stand on this important issue," Koga added.



SWEET AND CHARMING—Grace Sera (left) and Mildred Tolentino are shown here in the picturesque Japanese garments which they will wear at tomorrow night's vocal recital. Both of the pretty maids will sing arias from Puccini's melodic music-drama, "Madame Butterfly." Miss Sera will be heard in "One Fine Day," while Miss Tolentino will render the stirring "Suicidio" which Madame Butterfly utters before committing hara kiri. (Ka Leo Photo by Nick Massey)



**TG'S ONE-ACT PLAYS**

**Productions Rated Among Best Of Entire Season**

By FLORENCE MANEY  
 Ka Leo Drama Reviewer  
 The current Theatre Guild production of four original One-Act plays, which opened at Farrington hall, Friday, May 13, is, as in the past, an extremely interesting program.

These productions are always among the best of the entire year. The closeness of the actors and directors to the writers seems to bring out that special effort which makes the difference.

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 ROBERT SUYEOKA'S play, "The Return," which won first prize in the undergraduate division of the contest, is concerned with the return to his family of a soldier killed in the war, and the determined refusal of his mother to believe him dead.

It seems to me this play could have been developed more than it was. The idea and the statement of the problem are good with the exception of the appearance on stage of the coffin. The attention of the audience should be centered on the mother and her gradual acceptance of the situation, not on the physical properties of the play.

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 TAMAE FUJII gave a good performance in the part of the mother, while Jean Higa and Mildred Fong were satisfactory as the daughters, except that their voices were too high-pitched. Robert Bjorn portrayed the MP escort successfully.

Paula Simpson's lighthearted bit of fluff, "Al Modo Americano," is about a Mexican lover who decides to abandon the traditional Spanish courtship for the American soap-opera method.

Eddie Fernandez, who at first was part of the decor, provided the most diverting bit as a would-be radio thief.

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 "THE RIVER SAI" by Masae Kashiwamura deals with the crushing effect of the tradition of filial piety. This was by far the most thoughtful of the plays and the most subtly handled.

Tetsuko Fujita gave an exceptional performance as the mother, and Irene Yamato an extremely sensitive and believable one as the daughter who wants to study art.

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 DOROTHY BROWN'S "The Tolerant" is an allegory that has a good deal to say. It is about some very high class dogs who have decided to do the handsome thing by the bloodhounds by being tolerant of them. What the bloodhounds think of all this may surprise some and will entertain all. This play is one of the neatest bits of sugar-coated medicine it has been my pleasure to encounter. All who participated in it deserve credit: there were very few weak spots.

Further performances are scheduled for tomorrow, May 19, 20, and 21, and tickets may be obtained at the Farrington Hall box office.

**MADE, NOT BORN**

**Speech Prof To Missouri; Notes Growth**

By BETTY WONG  
 Ka Leo Feature Editor

There will be quite a vacuum in the speech department when Clifton Cornwell returns to the University of Missouri this summer. During his two-year stay here great strides have been made in debates, forensics, and other speech activities.

Since he first came here in Sept. 1947, enrollment in public speaking courses has tripled. This response on the part of students to a greatly expanded speech program indicates a desire for training in this field, he said.

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 WITH THE collaboration of Orland Lefforge, Mr. Cornwell has formed a Student Speakers Bureau, which began operations last month. Speaking of it with great enthusiasm, he explained that this is a project never tried before at UH.



CLIFTON CORNWELL

According to the plan, student members of the Bureau appear upon request before local community groups and deliver prepared speeches. Topics of the speeches, listed in pamphlets, are distributed to various local groups.

"SO FAR THERE have been many calls for these speakers," he remarked with satisfaction.

In comparing students he has taught here with those on the Mainland, he spoke of UH students as having "superior abilities."

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 AN EARNEST supporter of the board of debate and forensics, he pointed out that it provides valuable experience not acquired in speech courses, particularly the audience situation which BODF activities provide.

Why don't more students participate in these debates and forums? The pleasant-toned professor answered that there is a false belief that some people are "born speakers." "Actually that is not true. They become good speakers by training," he emphasized.

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 "ALSO," he went on, "there is a misconception that modern debating means a lot of shouting and rebuking among debaters."

The speech prof remarked that the primary purpose of debating is the thrashing out of vital political, economic, and social problems through objective, factual discussion.

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 "THESE OBJECTIVE discussions on vital problems are essential to democracy," he stated. He also observed that debates of this sort are sorely lacking in the high schools.

The Cornwells are reluctant to leave the Islands, but especially unwilling is their little daughter who demanded, "Does it snow in Missouri? It doesn't in Honolulu."

**COMFORT'S THE THING**

Men at Michigan State college may now eat their evening meals in comfort, according to a recent relaxation of men's dorm dress regulations. Heretofore rules required coats and ties for dinners in dorms.

**As We See It...**

**A Time For Clear Thinking**

The local shipping strike, bad enough in itself, has brought about another alarming trend which may very well result in irreparable damage to these Islands.

We refer to the mounting wave of hysteria racing across the Territory—hysteria fomented and fanned for the most part by individuals with personal axes to whet.

The gravity of the strike situation cannot be minimized, of course. That is all the more reason for refraining from hurling personal brickbats and selfish diatribes at any person or group.

Mass hysteria means mass confusion. When the bulk of the populace ceases to think clearly and logically, it is an open invitation to trouble and disaster.

One need only regard the letters appearing on the editorial pages of the metropolitan dailies to get an insight into the frightening drift of public opinion.

Those "Letters to Joe" and similar nonsense are merely heaping confusion and fear on an already confused situation.

It will be to the everlasting credit of Hawaii's people if they remain cool and level headed, and not allow themselves to be twisted into a mob pressure group.

**The Stage Is Set**

With keen and eager anticipation, the university community awaits the arrival of Campus Day.

At 10:20 a.m., classes will be dismissed for the rest of the day, and then the fun begins. There'll be contests galore, plenty of cosmopolitan food, "thrilling," comical baseball games, fashion shows and musicales. And no one will want to miss the special convocation for the student body at 10:30.

This Friday will afford an excellent opportunity to make new friends. Faculty members and students should cash in on the festive mood to get to know one another more intimately.

The stage is set. The curtain is ready to go up. The rest is up to the players.



**'THERE IS NO DANGER FROM AN OPEN COMMUNIST...'**

Last week there came across the editor's desk a statement of policy written by Wilbur J. Bender, dean of Harvard college, for the Harvard Alumni Bulletin, which was later reprinted in the form of an editorial in University of California's campus daily.

An editor's note at the top of the article explains that dean of Harvard college is "a position similar to that held by our own Dean of the College of Letters and Sciences."

At UH, that position would correspond to the dean of the college of arts and sciences.



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Dean Bender captioned his piece "Freedom in the College: A Policy." The UC editorial note asserted, "It is in our opinion a statement of policy which we could well emulate at this institution of learning."

Following is a condensation of Dean Bender's article:

"The world is full of dangerous ideas, and we are both naive and stupid if we believe that the way to prepare intelligent young men to face the world is to try to protect them from such ideas while they are in college. Four years spent in an insulated nursery will produce gullible innocents, not tough-minded realists who know what they believe because they have faced the enemies of their beliefs.

"We are not afraid of the enemies of democracy who are willing to express their ideas in the forum... we have confidence in the strength of our free and dynamic American democracy. There is no danger from an open communist which is half so great as the danger from those who would destroy freedom in the name of freedom."

Dean Bender continues: "If Harvard students can be corrupted by an Eisler (Gerhart Eisler, one of the foremost communists in the American Communist party), Harvard college had better shut down as an educational institution.

"I know of no faster way of producing communists than by making martyrs out of the handful of communists we now have."

He goes on to point out that Harvard has no ban on what type of speakers may be brought up to talk to the student body, just so long as "any recognized student organizations... can find a room available, (and) persuade a speaker to come."

The fact that a man speaks at Harvard, Dean Bender explains, does not mean that Harvard "in any way endorses his views or even that the organization involved does. If the Dean's Office were to attempt to decide who would be allowed to speak... whose views are safe and whose weren't, the views of those permitted to speak would then carry Harvard's official endorsement."

He makes the sage observation that "it would be impossible to agree on what speakers threatened to corrupt our youth. Some people would bar President Truman, others Senator Taft. Still others would bar anti-sectarianists or opponents of birth control or World Federalists or Christian Scientists or Monsignor Sheen or Colonel McCormick."

The answer, Dean Bender asserts, "is not suppression of 'dangerous' ideas as in Russia... or Hitler's Germany, but more vigorous statement of American ideas, and faith—which would be well founded—in the ability of our students to distinguish between good and evil."

In conclusion, the writer underscores the fact that "Harvard College is dedicated to the task of producing mature and independent educated men." And, he writes, "I devoutly hope that the time will never come when we are faced with the sorry spectacle of a great University and a great country trembling timorously in fear of the words of a communist or of a demagogic commentator."

I found Dean Bender's statements refreshing as a cool ocean breeze on a sultry night.

This one timely sentence in particular is worthy of being posted in every classroom, business place, and home:

There is no danger from an open communist which is half so great as the danger from those who would destroy freedom in the name of freedom.

**'HAWAII IN LEAD WAGON'**

**'49 Grads Face Bleak Job Picture, Mag Survey Shows**

By BERT KANBARA  
 Ka Leo Staff Writer

Last summer Joe Graduate did not have to hunt long after doffing cap and gown before he struck a job.

But this year's crop—"the first college graduating class since 1940 to hit a 'normal' labor market"—will find more competitors and fewer jobs, reports the May 6 issue of US News and World Report, national weekly.

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 AN ESTIMATED 338,000 students, 19,000 more than last year and the largest in history, will be graduating this year, with job openings "sharply lower than in 1948."

All of which, observes the magazine, means that the average job seeking graduate will have to recognize the fact that employers are becoming more and more selective, that job seekers are "snapping at chances to take available jobs," and that a good first impression on prospective employers is increasingly important.

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 A GENERAL DECLINE in hiring is indicated throughout the country, the News continues. A year ago, for example, 4000 concerns were seeking recruits. Today, only about half that number plans to look for new workers among graduates.

According to a survey last October, 173 companies in more than 20 lines of business then planned to hire 10 per cent fewer graduates in 1949 than in 1948. A greater reduction is quite probable in view of the downward trend in business, the News points out.

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 ANOTHER INDEX OF THE trend in employment, the article notes, is the report of university placement offices. The University of California points out that although many companies are out looking for men, the number of openings is fewer. Only 50 are being hired by a major oil company which hired 147 last year, for example.

Columbia university reports that while 80 per cent of its graduates last year had been placed by July 1, this year it will not be before October when most graduates will have found jobs.

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 ARE THERE ANY JOBS where demand still exceeds supply? Yes, remarks the News, in medicine, dentistry, psychiatry, veterinary, physics, pharmacy, teaching and library work.

There are good prospects in engineering yet, but about 40,000 will be graduated this year, with a larger turn-out expected next year. Competition will be correspondingly more intense.

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 IN OTHER FIELDS, such as personnel work, advertising, radio, law, publishing, and foreign commerce, competition has already returned, says the News.

The foregoing analysis concerns the nation as a whole. It is very probable that Hawaii, with 13,000 unemployed, is in the lead wagon going down the economic hill.

"Individual graduates will find it necessary to plan their campaigns in order to get jobs accordingly," the News concludes. And double ditto for Hawaii, it seems.



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# FAVOR UH TO COP SWIMFEST

## Three-Night Meet Opens Tomorrow

Early indications favor the University of Hawaii in the 1949 Hawaiian Indoor swimming championship meet, which begins tomorrow night in UH pool.

The three-night swimfest will get underway at 7 p.m. sharp, with seven teams participating. In addition to the Green and Whites are the Hui Makani, Hawaii Swimming club, Nuuanu Y, Punahou, Farrington and Army outfits.

**FIFTEEN EVENTS** are on the program for the opening night. The blue ribbon race of the evening is the 400-yard men's junior freestyle relay, which is rated as a tossup.

Clarence Ikeda, Norman Kitazaki, Francis Bowers and Harry Obata will be up against strong quartets from Punahou and Nuuanu Y in this contest.

**OTHER EVENTS** include the 300 yard medley relay (men jr.); 300-yard medley relay (women jr.); 150-yard backstroke (men sr.); 100-yard freestyle (women sr.); 440-yard freestyle (men jr.); 100-yard backstroke (women jr.); and 100-yard freestyle (men sr.).

Also, the 200-yard backstroke (women sr.); 100-yard freestyle (women jr.); one-meter diving (men sr.), and the 300-yard individual medley (women sr.).

**IN THE** century freestyle, team captain Charlie Oda will be out to beat Johnny Tsukano of HSC. UHers Shunso Kotoshirodo and Arlon Richardson, and Army's Richard Cleveland will also compete.

Three entries will perform in the one-meter dives, Kenneth Yanamura and William Beers of the university and J. Kaanapu of HSC.

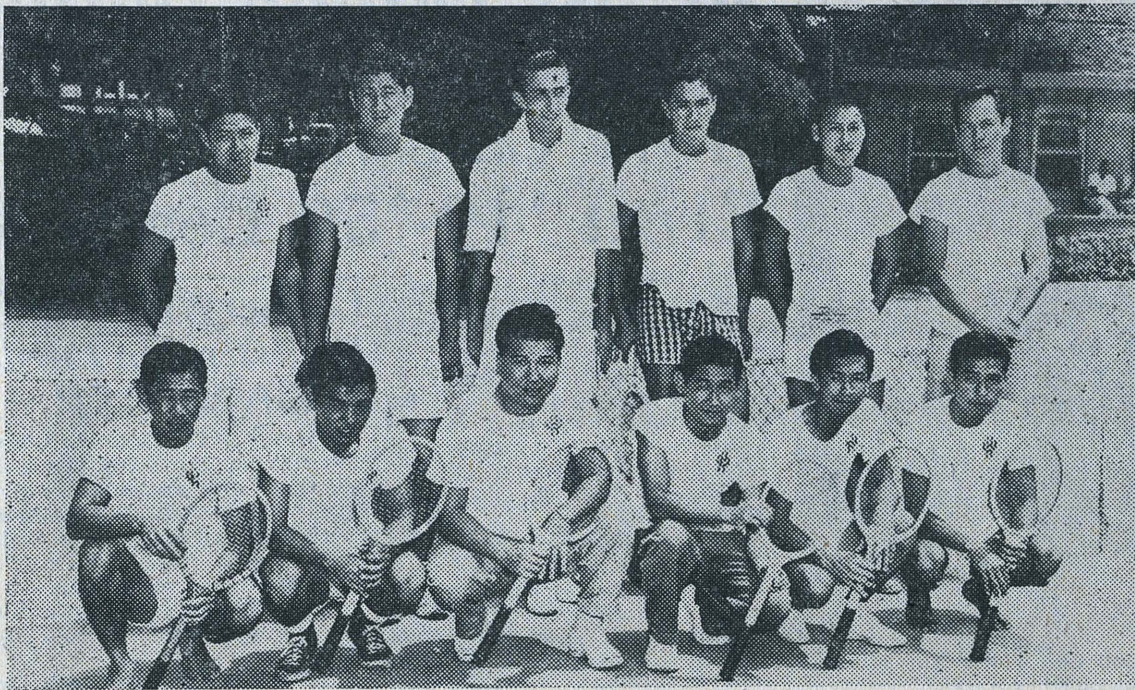
**THE 400-YARD** freestyle relay in the women's senior division will be the feature event of Thursday night's program.

The Rainbows' Gladys Awai, Marian Nakamura, Doris Kinoshita and Elin Bolles will vie for honors against the Punahou and HSC squads.

**THURSDAY NIGHT'S** events are as follows: 400-yard freestyle relay (women jr.); 300-yard individual medley (men jr.); 100-yard breaststroke (women sr.); 220-yard freestyle (men sr.); 200-yard freestyle relay (women jr.); 100-yard freestyle (men jr.); 300-yard individual medley (women jr.); and three-meter diving (men jr.).

Also listed are: 440-yard freestyle (women sr.); 100-yard backstroke (women sr.); 220-yard breaststroke (men sr.); 220-yard freestyle (women jr.); 400-yard freestyle relay (women jr.).

**THE UNIVERSITY'S** 400-yard freestyle relay team, consisting of Fred Trask, Richardson, Kotoshirodo and Oda, is favored to cop that event. However, stiff competition is anticipated from the HSC squad of Alex Ikeda, Robert Kumagai, Godfrey Kang and Tsukano.



**RUNNERS-UP**—Pictured above are members of the university tennis squad, which ended up their play in the Public Parks Class A tournament in the second spot, losing to the Pillsbury team in the play-off game. Kneeling (left to right): David Mau, Les

Ihara, Takeo Ogawa, Akira Fujimoto, Clarence Lau and Clifford Lum. Standing: Wally Kau, co-coach; Stanley Kim, Ken Griffin, Charles Chang, Howard Lau and Dooley Kam, co-coach. Missing from picture are Ed Goya and Kenneth Lau.

(Ka Leo Photo by Richard Tom)

## Rainbows-Cal Game Set For June 19

University of Hawaii will definitely meet the University of California in an intersectional baseball game at Honolulu stadium June 19.

The Golden Bears will play a series of games with the university and Hawaii league teams. The UH contest will be the first in the series.

**UNFORTUNATELY** word has been received that Jackie Jensen, erstwhile football all-American and star pitcher on the Bear's squad, will not make the trip to Hawaii due to previous commitments with a Pacific Coast league team.

Tentative plans are to have the UH team outfitted with a new set of uniforms donated by interested downtown merchants. Orders have already been placed.

**CALIFORNIA** performed well in the Pacific Coast Conference and can boast several wins over professional ball clubs. Their coming to the islands will definitely be a treat for the local baseball followers.

### Correction

Winner of the campus-wide table tennis tourney was Eichi Oki, a/s junior, and not Ichi Oka as was erroneously stated in Friday's issue of Ka Leo.

## PRE-SEASON TILT Grid Game Date Changed To May 28

The pre-season intrasquad football game, scheduled earlier for Friday, May 27, will be played May 28, it was announced by Coach Tommy Kaulukukui.

Boys turning out for the spring training session have been divided into the Green and White teams for the game which starts at 7:30 p.m. at the stadium.

**SOME OF THE** huskies on the Green squad are Sol Kaulukukui, Jim Gomard, Harry Kahuanui, George Schabacker, Jimmy Asato, Harold Silva, Kiyoshi Matsuo and Hugh Johnson.

Dick Mamiya is expected to lead the White squad from the quarterback post, with plenty of support from Saburo Takayasu, Hank Nachtsheim, Mel Alencastre, Bill Bonner, Sam Lee, Bob Moore and Charles Bessette.

**LAST SEASON'S** prep stars Eugene Paoa, Art Hollinger, George Oda, Donald Ho, and Charley Fernandez are also on the rosters.

## 'Bows Expect Tough Fight In Relays

Expected to give the Manoa tracksters a great deal of competition in Saturday's Rainbow Relays are the high school all-stars and the Army-Citywide combine.

The meet, starting at 1 p.m. at Punahou, will feature carefully picked prep runners, such as Jim Hutchinson and Bill Heilbron of Punahou, and Richard Peck of Roosevelt, along with stellar thinclads from the Citywide squad.

**PRESSING** Herb Loui and Mike Shintani in the hurdles will be Major Ben Cassidy of the Army, who barely missed landing on the US Olympics team last year.

**CLIMAXING** the afternoon's activities at Alexander field will be a women's relay event, with university sorority members participating.

Five clubs are already entered, and although the Te Chih Sheh outfit won the 220-yard relay last Thursday night at the stadium meet, Hale Laulima is still favored to lead the field Saturday.

## UP THE RIVER

## Experience To Tell In Regatta

By DANFORTH CHUN

Ka Leo Ass't Sports Editor

Experience versus experience. That's about what it adds up to when the senior crews of the UH and Healan rowing teams meet in the main event of the annual Hawaiian Rowing Association regatta.

The regatta, originally scheduled for May 15, was postponed to a later date, as yet undisclosed.

**THE COLLEGIANS** will be out to defend the crown which they won by nosing out the Healanis a year ago.

With the exception of number three man Al Evensen, the Rainbow senior crew has remained intact for this year's race. Albert Vivas will be the stroker while Norman Westly will be the coxswain.

**OTHERS ON** the senior squad are Jack Yoshino, Joe Oba, Thornton Guild and James Green.

Reports have it that the Healanis will field an experienced and well-balanced team. All indications point to another thriller in the final event of the day.

Since the Honolulu Rowing club and the Navy crew have withdrawn from the meet, the original four-way race for regatta honors has been reduced to two.

**FIVE RACES**, the novice, freshman, junior, senior and intermediate, are on tap for the program at the Ala Wai.

Second year men Tom Luis and Shay Auerbach will form the nucleus of the junior crew.

**OTHER JUNIORS** are Tom Laakea, David Coelho, Melvin Alencastre and Arthur Neely.

Alvin Fong, Dix Morris, Donald Wills, Frank Butterfield, David Luke and George Henry form the Green and White novice squad.

## 'Mural Council Meets Tomorrow

A "very important" meeting of the 'mural council will be held tomorrow at 12:30 in the boxing room, it was announced by Claude Takekawa, Intramural manager.

All interclass and interclub managers, and others interested in intramural activities are asked to be on hand.

Club managers should bring next year's managers and assistants to this meeting, Takekawa said.

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**'BUY A PAPER, MISS?'**—For the second time in its long history of publication, Ka Leo was "sold" in newspaperboy fashion last Friday to help raise funds for the Greta Andersen campaign. Pictured above caught unaware by the roving camera are (l. to r.) freshman Herbert Nishijo, junior Jessie Honnen, senior Ivanelle Mountcastle, and freshman Stanley Toyama, who is Ka Leo's sports editor when he isn't peddling papers. (Ka Leo Photo by Nick Massey)

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## \$3 Luau Ducats Offered Seniors

The first 390 seniors who buy tickets to the Aloha luau slated for Wednesday, June 8, at the Kamehameha alumni clubhouse, will be offered a special rate of \$3 per ducat, according to chairman Al Shim.

Tickets now available at the second floor counter at Hemenway hall will be sold until May 28, he said. After 390 are sold, ducats at \$4 per person will be open to anyone interested in attending the affair.

**CHAPERONED** by Dr. Shunzo Sakamaki, class adviser, and Dr. Harold S. Roberts, the feasting will begin at 6:30 p.m., after which there will be dancing until midnight. The Serenaders will provide the music.

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## FIRST SABBATICAL LEAVE IN 15 YEARS

# Wilson Plans Extensive Tour Across Nation During Summer

By **CARRIE TANAKA**  
Ka Leo Staff Reporter

Driving across the country, renewing acquaintances, visiting universities and colleges, and attending plays and musicals in New York are some of the things Dr. Willard Wilson, dean of student personnel, plans to do while away on his first sabbatical leave in more than 15 years.

This summer Dean Wilson with his family and Mrs. Wilson's parents, will motor to the east. Providence, R. I., will be their eastern headquarters.

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**HE PLANS** to visit schools, as well as relatives and friends on the way. He will spend a few days at the University of Minnesota. Considerable time will be spent at Yale where he has many acquaintances.



DEAN WILSON

The theater in New York will get a thorough going-over. "I'd like to hear one opera again," he said. "I'm also very curious about this new musical, 'South Pacific'."

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**FROM NEW YORK** the party will wind through the New England states to Canada. On the way back, Dean Wilson will drive over either the southern or central route, visiting such schools as the Universities of Tennessee, North Carolina, and Missouri. He will pay special attention to the student personnel divisions.

Remainder of the time will be spent on the west coast with headquarters in or near Pasadena, Calif., where he plans to complete a research project at the Huntington library. During his stay in California he hopes to look over many of the larger schools.

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**ALMOST EVERY** school in his itinerary has at least one faculty member who has been associated with UH at one time or another, said Dean Wilson, who has been at UH since 1930.

### Call For Invitations

Commencement invitations will be distributed to all seniors, graduate students, and MA candidates throughout this week, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the second floor counter of Hemenway hall.

## CLUBBING WITH ALMA

# More Campus Clubs Elect '49-'50 Leaders

### TU CHIANG SHEH

Dooley Kam, tennis enthusiast, was elected president of Tu Chiang Sheh, UH fraternity. Others elected were vice president, Wallace Kau; recording secretary, Lloyd Ching; corresponding secretary, Newton Chinn; treasurer, George Lee; and historian, Francis Lee.

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### MUSIC CLUB

Wielding the Music club presidential baton next year will be Richard Lum. Also elected to the musical board were James Shigeta, vice president; Nora Matsumura, secretary; Shigeru Hotoke, treasurer; and Violet Marie Awa, auditor.

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### PHI SIGMA RHO

From Phi Sigma Rho comes more election news. At a recent meeting Priscilla Freedman was the sorority's choice for president. Also elected were vice president, Merrie Stacey; recording secretary, Barbara Kolb; corresponding secretary, Barbara Davis; treasurer, Eva Mae Boss; historian, Alberta Wilkinson; and sergeant-at-arms, Kinau Boyd.

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The public is invited to attend the IRC sponsored Pacific Islands conference tonight at 7:30 in room 4, Hemenway hall.

Student speakers will include Richard Collier speaking on population, Jack Easley on education, Jacob Fried on economy, and Hideto Kono on government.

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### NEW CLUB FORMED

Plans for a graduate student club will be formulated at a supper meeting tonight at 5:30 in the UH cafeteria.

Following supper the group will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the men's faculty room, Hemenway hall, to hear Dwight Heine, UH student from the Marshall Islands, who will speak on "Marshallese reactions to American administration."

All graduate students are cordially invited, according to Jack Easley who is in charge of the program.

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## Cannery Workers' Registration Cards Ready At OSP

Students who have registered for work at the three pineapple canneries are advised by Mrs. Minnie Nakatsuka, employment counselor, to pick up their registration cards this week at the office of student personnel.

Also on the list of available summer jobs are several yardman positions.

**ANOTHER OPENING** calls for distributors of mineral and vitamin pills.

The Real Silk hosiery mills will hire 10 representatives of either sex to sell on Molokai, Lanai, and Oahu during the vacation months.

Job notices will be posted on the Hawaii hall bulletin board, Mrs. Nakatsuka said.

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**UPPERCLASSMEN** who wish to recommend their room and board jobs to other students are asked to notify the employment counselor. Seniors with technical training may apply for specialized jobs, Mrs. Nakatsuka said.

## Campus Day Fete

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council, and in the nightcap, an alumni outfit and student aggregation will lock horns.

According to promoter Claude Takekawa of the Intramural department, line ups are still closely guarded secrets, although umpires for the day will include Dan "Jesse James" Katz, Paul "Frank James" Kokubun, and Sam "John Dillinger" Okinaga.

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**WHILE THE** battle rages at TC field, a panel discussion on "Job Opportunities" will take place at 3 at Hemenway. Jackie Wong, representing the alumni association, will conduct the session.

Appropriate to the holiday mood of Campus Day is the fact that President Gregg M. Sinclair's birthday and wedding anniversary will also be celebrated Friday.

## Frosh To Stage Last Formal Saturday Night

It will be dancing under the stars for students attending the "Frosh Formal Serenade" at Hemenway hall Saturday night from 8 to 12, according to Barbara Kim, chairman.

Tickets at \$1 per couple are now on sale at Hemenway hall.

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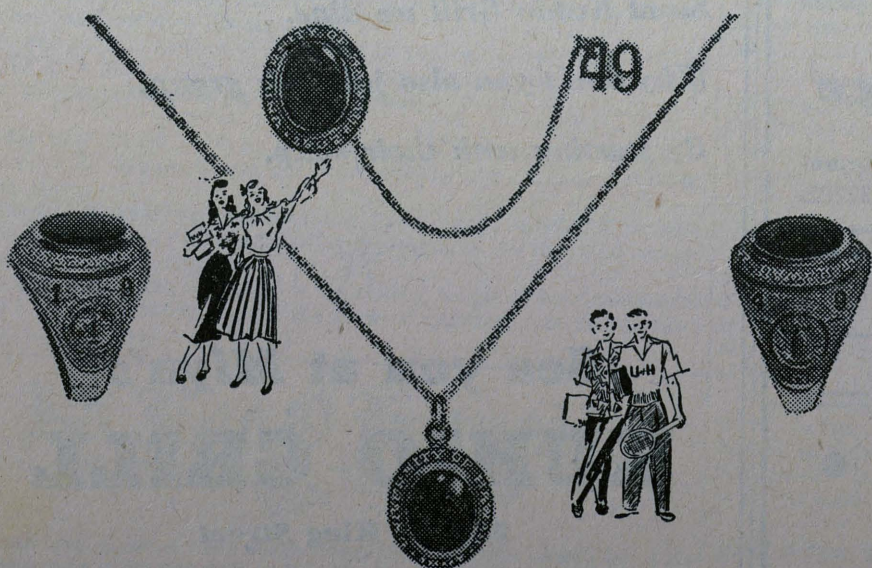
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